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### Merton School Fair Prize List; 1922

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BOUGHET OF FLOWERS Clare Sshool-Annie Young 1; Annie McVinnie 2.

slynde-M. Connoroe 1; Gladys McLanghlin 2: Ethel McLaughlin 3. Moyerton-Rose McDonald 1. Oxville-J. Kirkpatrick 1; G. Kirk prick 2; O. Kirkpatrick 8.

Seffon Park-Olive Ambler 1. Waverley—Jean Stoddart 1; M. Szayne 2; Rhoda Swayne 3. Winona—Mollie Weeks 1; Francis

Minton 2; Mary Henton 3. CARROTS

hare School Annie McVinnie 1;

gDonald 2; V. Bennett 3. Oxville—Joyce Kirkpatrich 1; Rac

rkpatrick 1; Willie Holmes 3. Heath 2. averley-Donald Hodge; 1; Burn-

han Clay 2; Geo. Clay 3. Winona—Geo. Henton 1; Weeks 2; Russel Reed 3.

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Seiton Park-Oliver Ambler1; Nor. man Heath 2;

Wayerley-Donald Hodge 1; Anna belle Stoddart 2; Willie Stoddart 3 Winona-Robt. Parsons 1; Elliott 2; Alwyn Elliott 3. PARSNIPS

School-Harold Ayers 1; Annie McVinnie 2; Mildred Campbell 3. Crosslynde-Gladys McLaughlin 1; Ethel McLaughlin 2; Marjorie Mc

Moyerton-Howard Bennett 1; Viv ien Bennett 2;

Oxville E. Dow 1; Bina Dow 2; Sefton Park-Norman Heath 1:

Olive Ambler 2 Waverley-Geo.

Swayne 2; B. Clay 3; Sam Swayne 2; B. Clay 3. Winona—Ruth Henton 1; Willie Parsons 2; Allan Weeks 3.

Tre School-Annie McVinnie Miled Campbell 2; Annie Young 3. McLaughlin 2; Gladys Mc-Lablin 3.

byerfon-Howard Bennettl; Jack Gille-Anders Aalborg 1; J. Dow

Berk-Olive Ambler 1. ptinued on next page)

### Laying Foundation Stone At Ribstone

Clare School—Harold Ayers, 1; Wm piace on Saturday October 14th, at icLean, 2; Joe McLean 3. Ribstone, when the corner stone of the Presbyterian church was laid in McLaughlin 2; Mary McLaughlin 3. and the presence of a large number of Moyerton-Albert McDonald 1; people. A devotional service pre-Floward Bennett 2; Jack Warren 3. Owalth Chas. McKay, I. J. McKay assisted by Rev. W. Milar, officials. The minutes of the 4 Gordon Aulborg 3.

Sefton Park—Norman Heath I. W. Mitchelson epitomized the historin. It was more sent and approved. Sector Park—Norman Heath I. W. Mitchelson epitomized the historin. It was more sent and approved. stating services were first held in the er, in 1913, the services were held in the municipal half at Ribstone (this was ordered to pay \$2.00 for full comuse of the hall being granted free of pensa charge by the municipality) and it N.W. had now become necessary to build their own church building. During this period of growth, the following spiriture had been charged by the council. and now become hecessary to only their own church building. During this period of growth the following ministers had had charge of the work of the growing church. Revs Gour-lay, McAllister, Mahon, Strong, Dalay, McAllister, Mahon, Strong, Da-vis, Drummond, Hughes, Nicholson, Jamieson and Mitchelson, Of these Jameson and Mitchelson. Of these, Drummönd sagerfiled fis life for the empire in the great war. Since Rev. Mitchelson had bega, in charge the services had been held continuously except for 6 services. Much of the progress of the church was due to the angules of the board of manufactures, the ladies aid organized in 1920. nd the building committee. Rev. Mitchelson and Rev Millar de livered appropriate addresses, and a

collection of \$71.50 was taken. At the conclusion the following votes of thanks were proposed and pased with great enthusiasm:to the visiting ministers for their

ssistance Mrs Crittenden, Mrs He man. to friends and subscribers for th financial assitance: Mrs Etson,

financial assistance: Mrs Etson, Mrs to the men who have given the

work gratuitously: Mrs Dell, Mrs

cremony of laying the corner stone: The site for the church and manse

### Card Of Thanks

and neighbours for their kind and timely assistance on the occasion of cur fire in September, and we wish to thank all who have since assisted by subscriptions and otherwise.

MR. & MRS. ARNESON | Relief For The

### TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION

2 Planos nearly new; Ranke; Heater orman Heath 1; 5 Bedsteads, Springs and Mattresses can be compared by Jackson, Miss V. Brun-ers for Canada met in Damericoi reDining room Sutte; 2 Kitchen Tabcently. Among other mattrix up for E. L. Smith addressed the members.

Clay 1; Sam les; Music Cabine; Stwing machine hearing was the application of the Alphrand new; 2 parlor Russ; 18 (lining berta Dairymen's Association for a Mrs. Murdoch then served refreshHeaton 1. Wille Chairs; 2 bit rocking Chairs; barrior layer. les, Music Cabinet, Siving machine hearing was the application of the Ale brand new, 2 parlor Rugst; 15 dining heart Dairymen's Association for a Chairs; 2 bit procking Chairs; parlor lower express rate on active and the monits of those present.

Afts. Murdoch them, saved refresh monits of those present.

The teachers wish thank Mr. The teachers wish thank Mr. The teachers wish thank Mr. The teachers wish the teachers wish the thank Mr. The teachers wish the teach

Every man has his Waterloo

### Manitou Lake

### Council Meeting

Municipal Hall, Marsden, Sask., on would

The minutes of the last meeting

Seed Grain: It was moved that Mr of the congregation since its inception State be written to regarding the after the affairs of your municipal-stating services were first held in the payment of the Hoenicke Seed Grain its, adds to the difficulty of finance.

The Secretary pensation for a roadway taken on the Regina. 34-43-28-3rd.

Fencing: The bill for labor on the ras passed.

Hospital It was paid. Wried.

half of sertion 24-43-28 Srd.

Taxes: The Serretary was prefered to write to Mr. Drover regarding his taxes on the section 11-47-25 3rd.

Letters: The Secretary was ordered to write a number of letters regarding the welfare of the services of the service

garding the welfare of certain resid-Roads: Plewman-That Div 5 be granted, \$50.00 for necessary road ex-

penditure. . Carried.

upon and payment ordered made number of bills were passed for

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbours for their kind and independent of the sth day of November.

### Small Dairyman Carswell,

### Pay Your Taxes

Taxes provide the lifeblood of your community. If taxes were not paid,
Meeting of the council held in the your schools would close, road work hospitals Municipal Hall, Marsdon, 8385., in their doors, all community life would he lith day of October, 1922.

Reve Chapman, Councillos, Plewsome to a standatill. Your first duty man; Wells, Lawson; Smith; Mitchell and Bradley. (All) counc, were when the tax bills are sent out.

Every day of delay in payment

taxes puts an additional burden uping and the cost of administration paid. WHY NOT PAY YOURS NOW Department of Municipal Affairs

### Wedding Bells

was passed.

Tax Collection. Lawson-Test the Departmental notice regarding tax Peyments appear wire in the characteristic marriage of Eleanor Margaret peyments appear wire in the characteristic simpson to Ernest Irene Collection of the Characteristic was celebrated at the St Anthony circulating in this which includes the was celebrated at the St Anthony circulating in this which is a second of the collection of the collect charming brown braid cloth

Rands (Grader): Pleuming That velvet hat. She caried a bouque the fees for the drawling of the grader for from Artland road monies. Carried Artland road it was measured to the control of In acordance parties the ceremony was a private Artland, road: It was moved that one, the bride being accompanied by Division three be granted \$150.00 her mother, Mrs Simpson. The hap-from General Road funds for the Artland road trunks for the Artiland road struwing. Carteful Roads: The Secretary was order of to write to Mr. Frank Writh regarding a roadway south of he north half of sertion 2-4-38-28 307 f

wishing them a long and happy wed-

### Teachers Alliance

meeting of the Edgerton Local of the Alberta Teachers' Alliance took and the painting contract was passed p.m. Several teachers of the district place at th home of Mrs. W. Murwere present, and various phases of the work of the Alliance were dis-

be held monthly during the coming winter, and it is hoped that all teach ers of the district will make it their business to attend whenever possible. Miss Vella Jackson was elected President to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Helen Carswell, who recently went to Edelected Secretary.

### RIBSTONE LADIES AID

The Ribstone Ladies Aid are having a Fowl Supper and Bazaar in the hall Friday evening, October 20th, 1922.

### BATTLE RIVER LADIES AID

The Battle River Ladies Aid and The Battle River Ladies Aid and Busy Bees are holding their sale of work at the Battle River Church on Saturday October 28th. Sale starts at 1 o'clock sharp. Proceeds are to be devoted to church and Sunday

### THANKSGIVING SERVICES

Harvest Thanksgiving was held in 8th

tifully decorated; much thought and painstaking effort was shown, and many thanks are due to the ladies who undertook this work for the very able manner in which they performed

### TEACHERS CONVENTION

The dates of the Teachers Conven tion at Wainwright have been set for October 19th and 20th. I would like to urge all teachers

winter months.

H: L. PORTER,

President of Convention

### PROPOSED TO HOLD POULTRY AND SEED FAIR EARLY IN DECEMBER

Chauvin Agricultural Society are arraning to hold a Poutry Show and

Seed Fair Saturday December 2nd. The Society are making a special effort to make the ofternoon both interesting and instructive, and it is to be hoped that their efforts will be by having more support given them than has been the case for the past two years.

The organizing and carrying out of these fairs entails a considerable amount of hard work, should receive our very best support

### AUCTION SALE

Å sale of Horses, Cattle, Poutry, Machinery, Implements, House Goods ect., étc. will be held at farm of H. Scott on Thursday, Octofarm of H. Scott on Thursday, ber 26th. For particuars see posters
Messrs H. Scott, V. Bagley, and the owners of the property the Auctioneers are Forence

An Auction sale of 40 Registered Percheron horses, and 35 grade Short-horn Cattle will be held at the farm

An Auction sale of Registered colory, are now out a mounted between the color of this by the color of the the Clydesdale horses and Shorthorn cat-

### Merton School Fair Prize List: 1922

(Continued from front page)

Waverley-Ronald Hodge 1: Clay 2; Geo. Clay 3. Winons-Willie Parsons 1: Robt. Parsons 2; Russel Reed 3. MANGELS

Clare School-Annie McVinnie 1; Annie Young 2; Mildred Campbell 3. Crosslynde-Ethel McLaughlin Mary McLaughlin 2; Marjory Mc-

Moverton-Jack Warren 1.

Oxville—J. Dow 1; E. Dow Joyce Kirkpatrick 3.

Sefton Park-Olive Ambler 1; Nor man Heath 2. Waverley-Donald Hodge 1; Anna-

belle Stoddart 2. Winona-Allan Weeks 1; Parsons 2; Willie Parsons 3. PEAS

Clare School-Annie McVinnie 1: Joe McLean 3.

Crosslynde—Lucille Connoroe Blarence Connoroe 2; Ethel Clarence Laughlin 3. Oxville-Willie Holmes 1;

Sefton Park-Olive Amber 1; Norman Heath 2. Waverley-Mary Sirrett 1; F. Sirrett 2; B. Clay 3.

Winona—Alwyn Elliott 1; Russel

Reed 2; Robt. Bleakley 3. CARRAGE Clare School-Annie Young 1

Crosslynde-Marjory McLaughlin 1; McLaughlin 2; Mary Mc-Laughlin 3 Oxville-Willie Holmes 1;

Homes 2; Joyce Kirkpatrick 3. Wayerley—Annabelle Stoddart Willie Stoddart 2.

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Winona-Willie Parsons 1; Olive

TOMATOES Norman Heath 1; Olive Ambler 2; Mary McLaughlin 3; Annie McVinnie

4; Marjory McLaughlin 5.
PICKLING CUCUMBERS Clarence Connoroe 1; Willie Holmes Lucille Connoroe 3; Myrtle Connoroe 4; Elma Dow 5. VEGETABLE MARROW

Norman Heath 1; Ray Kirkpatrick Annie McVinnie 3; Joyce Kirkpatrick 4; Mrytle Connoroe 5

Harold Reynolds 1; Marjory Mc-laughlin 2; Annie McVinnie 3; Olive Amber 4; Gadys McLaughiin 5. SHEAF OF WHEAT; (Junior)

Olive Elliott 1; Anders Aalborg 2; Annie Young 3; Ethel McLaughlin 4; Harold Avers 5

SHEAF OF OATS (Junior) Annie Young 1; Harold Ayers 2; Ethel McLaughlin 3; Milo McClure Mary McLaughlin 5

SHEAF OF BARLEY; (Junior) Ethel McLaughlin 1; Annie Young 2; Milo McClure 3; Rhoda Swayne 4. SHEAL OF RYE; (Junior;

Rhoda Swayne 1. SHEAF OF SUNFLOWERS SHEAF OF SUNFLOWERS SHEAF SUNFLOWERS; (Junior) Geo. Clay-1; Anders Aalborg 2; Ethel McLaughlin 3; B. Clay 4; Anna

SHEAF OF WHEAT (Senior) Marjory McLaughlin 1; Millie Holmes 2; Mary McLaughlin 3; Sam Swayne 4; Awyn Elliott

SHEAT OF OATS; (Senior) Joyce Kirkpatrick 1; Annie McVin tic 2; Olive Elliott 3: Alwyn Elliott Anna Spendes

SHEAF OF BARLEY: (Senior) Sam Swayne 1; Marjory McLaugh

SHEAF OF RYE; (Senior) Allan Swayne 1; Joyce Kirkpat rick 2.

Mary McLaughlin 1; Gladys Mc-Laughlin 2; Marjory McLaughlin 3; Stanton Murray 4; Annie McVinnie 5. QUART OF WHEAT

John McKay 1; Alwyn Elliott 2; Willie McLean 3; Mary McLaughlin Ray Kirkpatrick 5.

QUART OF OATS Alwyn Elliott 1; Annie McVinnie 2; Chas, McKay 3.

QUART OF RYE Ray Kirkpatrick 1

PLAIN CAKES Verda Griffith 1; Selma Larsen 2; B. Clay 3; Geo. Clay 4; Annie Young

PEANUT BRITTLE Geo. Clay 1; B. Clay 2; Ethel Mc-aughlin 3; Francis Henton 4; Rhoda

BAKING POWDER BISCUITS Ray Kirkpatrick 1; Gladys Mc-Laughl n 2; Olive Elliott 3; Mildred

Connoroe 4; Olive Ambler 5. BLANC-MANGE

Gladys McLaughlin 1; Stanton durray 2; Ray Kirkpatrick 3; Mary McLaushlin 4: Mrytle DROP COOKIES Weeks 1; Olive

Mary McLahghlin 3; Gladys Mc-Laughlin 4; Stanton Murray COLLECTION OF CANNING

Marjory McLaughlin 1; Mary Henon 3; Anna Spende 5. ROLED OAT COOKIES

Annie McVinnie 1; Mary Swayne Marjory McLaughlin 3; Joyce Kirkpatrick 4 FRUIT PIE

Marjory McLaughlin 1; Mary Hen-ton 2; Willie Holmes 3; Annie Mc

Vinnie 4; Joyce Kirkpatrirk 5.
LOAF OF BREAD
Annie MrVinnie 1; Burnham Clay
2; Olive Ambler 3. CLEANING MITT

Ethel McLaughlin 1, Rhoda S 2; Harold Ayers 3; Annie Young 4; DUSTER

Ethel McLauhglin 2; Ernie Camp-bell 3; Annie Young 4; Rhoda Swayno

Alberta

BLOUSE; (Junior)

John McLaughtin's Special

Ethel McLaughtin 1.

PATCHING ON CHECKS Mrs. Aalborg's Special Ethel McLaughlin 1; Magaret Wat-

SLIP-OVER APRON Anna Spende 1; Mary Henton 2; lary Sirrett 3; Myrte Connorce 4;

PATCHING ON COTTON (Special)
Anna Spende Special; Mary Mc-Laughlin 1; Marjory McLaughlin 2;

COLLECTION OF FANCY WORK Marjory McLaughlin 1; Ruth Hen ton 2; Mary Henton 3.
TABLE RUNNER

Mary McLaughlin 1; Gladys Mc-Laughlin 2; Ruth Henton and Joyce

Kirkpatrick 3; Mary Henton 5. BLOUSE (Senior) John McLaughlins Special Majory McLaughlin 1; Mary

Laughlin 2; Annie McVinn e 3 PATCHING ON PLAIDS

Mrs. Aalborg Special
Marjory McLaughlin1 ;
Spende 2; Midred Connoroe 3. KNITTED STOCKING

Allan Aitken Special Olive Ambler 1; Mary Henton DRAWING STILL LIFE GROUP Harold Ayers 1; John McKay 2; Willie McLean 5.

MODEL OF FRUIT Jean Stoddart 1; Harold Ayers 2; Willie Stoddars 3; Clarence Connorce 4; B. Clay 5.

SURFACE PATTERNN (In Colors) John McKay 1; Clarence Connoros Lucille Connoroe 3; Elma Dow 4; Harold Reynolds 5.

DRAWING OF BIRD OR ANIMAL Aunie Young 1; Harrold Ayers 2 Erne Campbell 3; Wm. McLe PIECE OF WOODWORK

SEWED BOOKLET Regie Henderson 1; Anna Spende Kirkpatrisk 3: Olive Ambler

BASKET Connoroe Laughlin 2: Myrtle Connorce 3: F PIECE OF WOODWORK

Alwyn Elliott 1; Chas McKay 2. LANDSCAPE IN COLORS Regie Henderson 1; Joe McLean 2:

Annie McVinnie 3; Anna Spende AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY Joyce Kirkpatrick 1; Ray Kirkpat-

rick 2. (A. E. Ripley Special Mary Swayne 1; Marj. McLaugh-

in 2; Gladys McLaughlin 3 PENMANSHIP (Junior) Edna Choping 1; Norman Chopping ; Milo McClure 3; Fred Sirrett 4; Lewis Shaw 5.

PENMANSHIP (Serior) Anna Spende 1; Mary Henton 2; Olive Ambler 3; Edith Hannah 4;

Mollie Weeks 5. MAP OF ALBERTA

Myrtle Connoroe 1; Ray Kirpatrick ; Chas. McKay 3; John McKay 4; Mildred Connorce 5 MAP OF NORTH AMERICA

Joyce Kirkpatrick 1; Olive Amble Reggie Henderson 3; Anna Spende 4; Edith Hannah BEEF CALF

Mrytle Connoroe 1; Gordon Aalborg ; Willie McLean 3; Annie McVinnie DAIRY HEIFER CALF

Mildred Connoroe 1; Allan Swayne 2; Geo. Henton 3. BACON PIG Ruth Henton 1; Jack Warren 2;

Annie Young 3; Geo. Henton 4. LARD PIG Marjory McLaughlin 1; Alwyn liott 2; Jennie Holmes 3; Willie Holmes 4

HEAVY DRAFT COLT Annie McVinnie 1; Stanton Mur-ray 2; Mary McLaughlin 3.

AGRICULTURAL COLT oe McLean 1; Sam Swayne 2; An-Swayne 3; Gladys McLaughlin 4. PERCHERON COLT

(Carson, Dunn & Henton's Special) Anna Spende 1; Geo. Henton 2. YEARLING DRAFT COLT

Annie McVinnie 1; Jack Warren YEARLING AGRICULTURAL COLT Jack Warren 1; Marjory McLaugh-

in 2; Alyn Elliott 2.
YEARLING DRAPT COLT; (Clyde)
L. H. Was - Special Annie McVinnie 1; Jack Warren 2. VEARLING AGRICULTURAL COLT

(Percheron) Carson, Dunn & Henton Special

Alwyn Elliott 1. YEARLING AGRICULTURAL COLT Clyde)

Adams McDonald Special Jack Warren 1. COLT SIRED BY LADDIE CROWN (Adam McDonald Special)

Annie McVinnie 1 CHICKENS (Light Egg Type) Mary Henton 1; Ethel McLaughlin

2; Jennie Holmes 3; Alyn Elliott 4. CHICKENS; (Utility Type)
Verda Griffith 1; Mary Sirrett 2;
Elma Dow 3; Brad Gunn 4; Mollie Weeks 5.

COCKEREL Myrtle Connoroe 1, Ethel McLaugh-lin 2; Harold Ayers 3; Rhoda Swayne

PULLET Jennie Holmes 1; B. Clay 2; Willie Iolmes 3; Geo. Clay 4.

WYANDOTTES OR ORPINGTONS Geo. Dunn Special Alwyn Elliott 1. WHITE LEGHORNS

Geo. Dunn Special Ethel McLaughlin 1; LAMB

Jack Warren k Willie Campbell 2. COLECTION OF VEGETABLES Sefton Park k. COLLECTION OF INSECTS

Crosslynde 1; Clare 2; Winona 3, COLLECTION OF PLANTS Crosslynde 1; Sefton Park 2; Win-COLLECTION NOXIOUS

LIVING IN THE COUNTRY

The thing of living in the country is reat.

Clare 1; Crosslynde

in; and then a horse and a cov some pigs and chickens.

Then, all you need is some feed for he horse and cow and pigs and chickens, and a strong man

But that's next: A strong man to Then you need to read all the farmer books and government bulletins and learn just how things should be

Thn you need the nerve to so and and tthe courage to watch him do it another way and ignore your i structions. After that, all you need is the gall to pretend that you it, when a bean comes up the way, it

was intended. But with all that, it's the life; and a fellow could stand itt if it wasn't for the mortgages and paying the man and buying the feed.

judge on a certain circuit was to doze during accustomed eches of counsel. On one occasion counsel was addressing him on the subject of certain town commission ers' rights to obtain water from a riv-During his speech he made use of he words, "But, my lord, we must have water-we must have water. Whereupon the judge woke up, claiming, "Well, just a little drop; I like it fairly strong."

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SALT (Sack or Block) per 50 lbs	\$1.20
BURNS PURE LARD per 5 lbs	1.20
PURE JAM (Any Brand) per 4 lb pail	1.05
CORN FLAKES 11 packages for	1.00
TOMATOES (Solid Pack) 5 large tins for	95c
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ROYAL CROWN SOAP 5 bar cartoon	29c
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SASKATCHEWAN ARTLAND

### Alberta Liquor Act

Canadian Press Calgary, Oct 7.—Alberta will have

an opportunity of expressing an opinmen's Association has prepared tel dining rooms, clubs and on 'trains. ed physicians' prescriptions.

The Hotelmen's Association is tak-

ever before

SEDAN

fion carrying the legal requirement nound, weighing over \$50 lbs., free, of names, of passing the bill as it is presented to them or giving a plebisgite within '90 days of the close of the next session.

ion in a new way on the liquor act
The new act, the first proofs of
within the next two months. It was
which were in the hands of hotelmen stated Saturday, from the very best on Saturday, provides for nothing authority, that the Alberta Hotela vision for the sale of whiskey and new act, now in the hands of the does not interfere with the present printer, entitled "The Alberta Tem- liquor act, under which liquor is sold perance Act." under which it will be by the government vendor to drug-legal to sell real strength beer in ho-

Hotelmen who are behind the mov steps to organize a petition un-claim that their act will provide a der the Direct Legislation Act which revenue of \$750,000 a year for the means that the government has the Alberta government, this being rais-

Reduction New Prices

\$50.00

40.00

40.00

30.00

60.00

60.00

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TOURING .... 535.00 TRUCK CHASSIS .... 575.00

COUPE .....

### sold in the province. Under the present liquor; act the most successful year netted the government a

### How The Fordney Tariff Affects

Hinder the

This high wall tariff is certainly ex- convention at Cut Knife on Oct 25th. clusive, and to a large extent will atfoct Western Canada trade in a det-rary scheme was discussed, and it
rimental way. A glance through the
tariff leaves the impression that it fellowing comittee was chosen to act, was framed with the idea of shutting along with the Secretary (K. W. Coe) out Western Canada products. The Mesdames O. Scholin and K. W. Coe following quotations will sow te position under the old tariff and the in- ers.

under old tariff, now 2½ per gallon; stove (2nd hand), and the Secretary Cream free to 20c per sall; milk con-

Cattle-weighing less than 1050 ibs. The Secretary's free under old tariff, now 11/2c per was ordered paid.

head.

Wool-Formerly free, now 11c to 31c per pound. Grains-Wheat, formerly free, now 30c per bushel; wheat flour free, now 78c per 100 lbs.; flaxseed, increased from 20c to 40c per bushel; barley, from 15c. to 20c per bushel; barley, forward to a good and profitable from 6c to 15c per bushel; oatmeal and rolled oats, from 30e to 80c per 100 fbs.;rye, free, to 15c per bushel; bran, shorts etc.; from 10 per cent or free to 15 per cent ad val.; all classes grass seeds, from free to 1c to 4c per pound.

Logs-Fir, spruce, cedar, hemlock, formerly free, now \$1 per 1600 ft. 15 per cent to 33 1-3 per cent.

Pigs-Formerly free, now 1/2c pr pound; bacon, hams tc., free to 2c per pound.; lard, free to 1c per lb.; ard substitutes, free to 4c per lb.
Poultry-Live, increased from 1c to 3c per lb.; dressed from 2c to 6c per lb.; eggs, free to %c per doz.

from 10 per cent ad val. to \$30 per head; value over \$150 each, from 10 er cent to 20 per cent. Hay—increased from \$2 to \$4 per

Potatoes-Increased from 25c per ushel to 50c per 100 lbs

Undressed furs, free; hides, free; brick formerly 10 per cent now free. Vegetables in the natural state, from in per cent to 25 per cent. preserved, Meats. prepared or free to 20 per cent.

Flubb: "Short Credits make old

Dubb: "Yes; but old friends want

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The usual monthly meeting of the Above association was held on Satrday week. Mr. A. S. Lavio (Pres.) their annual Harvest Home Dinner in in the chair. The mintes of the previous meeting were passed as read.

October 27th. Dinner served from 6
to 8 p.m. Admission, Adults \$1.00 (inwrite the Lloydminster Co-op. Ass'n. cluding dance). Good music and a stating that the ocal were quite sat-Western Canada isfied with the quality of the binder twine supplied to them this year.

western Canadian producers will

Mr. A. J. Grimstad resigned his
membership of the local. His resigtent interested in some of the provisions of the new United States Tariff, not to send delegates to the district

Gradu

The trustees of the school district Dairy Products- Butter, oleomary arines etc. increased informacy for 2% to 5 to 10 t providing he could not obtain a satisfactory stove locally.

The Secretary's expense account

The meeting adjourned until Sat-

The district convention of District No. 13 of the Sask, Grain Growcrs Association will be held at Cut Knife, on Wednesday, October 25th. There will be a specia representative sent down from Central, so the dele forward to a good and profitable time

### Notes From North East HARVEST HOME DINNER AT PROSPERITY

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### By-Law No. 49

of Manitou Lake No. 442 regarding allowances, obstructions already on residents and others, of gravel from lowances.

pality of Manitou Lake No. 442 enact

That no person or persons shall roadway any gravei whatsoever for whatsoever from any gravel deposit which is in the said

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### Edgerton Echoes

Mrs. Davidson, of Winter, Sask

We learn that Frank Hooks has sold his farm at Dolcy to J. W. Connelly and is to move to Washington

J. . Connelly, our local blacksmith for the past four years, has bought the Hoehn farm and intends to move on to it on the 1st of the month. Mr. Connelly feels that he has spent long enough at this most strenuous occu-pation of blacksmithing and is to try his hand at a less strenuous one. We Tree To the new you

Bob Leggett is taking over Mr Connelly's shop and house and is to move in as soon as he can. Bob is a general favorite and we are pleased to welcome him and hope he will en joy the same success as Mr. Connelly.

Mrs. W. T. Hays was taken to the hospital at Edmonton ast week. Mr. Hays also accompanied her to Ed-

Little June Spornitz was on the sick list last week but she is now ful-

John Edward, the little son of George Hallett, at the early age of 18 months. time and all the skill of the local

number of Chauvin and Wai Oddfellows co-mingled with their brethern of that ilk at Edger ton last Thursday evening. A very ess of the whole thing was marred by the inability of the Wainw astmaster to pilot his big boat back home. In just such matters as this itioned and we believe that Dick whisked the whole back home t .Wainwright with Charlie grove's limousine . You notice we said whisked" which is the correct word Ask Mac, he will be able to tell

Through the efforts and searcy of Doc Herminston, Unity Or-elegath journeyed to our burg last bridgy to dispense some of the latest schorean art, and the result wa honest-to-goodness White-truck d of enthusiastic dancers from s the latest oil metropolis. That's

chicken supper in the Jorgensen office with so many school me'anns,
Flock on Saturday 28th Inst. and. as
one is assured of a glorious gorge at
agraph but we can't help ft. the low price of four bits, we hope to see those good ladies working over time in waiting on the crowds. Just in order to prepare your imagination

en brown, and then the trimmin's-um yum-yum, our teeth are starting right now-Well then, voi see all those dainty viands that are advertised on the picture posters an-nouncing all the rest of the dainties that those good 'biscuit shooters' are so sure to serve to us, those pictures to get at this supper. We were ther and beloed eat at their last supper and there isn't printer's ink and type and adjectives enough to do it jus-tice. If you stay away you will be

Under the auspices of the Girls Club a big box social and dance will be held on the evening of the 27th event and they are deserving of good J. BRADLEY
Secretary-Treasurer
PHILIP M. CHAPMAN
PHILIP M. CHAPMAN country to come well fortified with 'kale' in order to eliminate any possible chance of losing a golden

Now gentle readers, far be it from us to offer any criticism about the doings of our teachers, but you know Ronnie is a single boy and then his having to write, etc. etc, in connection with the above; my, my, it mus

The Ladies Aid are putting on a be nice to get the privilege of that

Fetters even of gold are heavy

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RE GRAVEL AND OBSTRUCTIONS

or any other obstruction.

That nothing in this by-law

without further notice

shall in any manner or at any time shall in any manner or at any time scop the council of the said Munici-nality from leasing any roadway not in use in ice Municipality nor from using any gravel which may be on road allowances for the purpose of Public Works within the said Muni-

5. That any person or persons making an infraction of the sections of this bylaw shall be fined under the bylaw for the enforcement of the bylaws being by-law No. 6 of the Rural Municipality of Manitou Lake No. 442 Read a first and second time in council assembled at Marsden, Saskatchewan this 12th day of August,

> J. BRADLEY Secretary-Treasurer

Read a third time and ba said Municipality any stones, rocks stchewan, this 11th day of October

> PHILIP M. CHAPMAN J BRADLEY cretary-Treasure

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TENDERS will be received by the undersigned not later than the 11th er, 1922, for the puchase of the N. E. 30-42-1 w4thM. excepting there-out all mines and minerals and as deed by a marked cheque or cash for 10 he balance paid in sixty days without

Any tender must be approved by Registrar of Land Titles at Ed-All cheques of unsuccessful monton. All cheques of unauccessful tenderers will be returned forthwith (two wires) in fair condition. after 11th November, 1922.

Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this 18th day of September, 1922.

September 1, 1922.

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NEWELL FORD Canada Permanent Building, ter McDougall Avenue,

Edmonton, Vendors Solicitors.

### Judicial Sale Of Farm Property NEAR CHAUVIN, ALBERTA.

fered for sale subject to the conditions and reservations expressed in the original Grant from the Crown or in existing Certificate of Title , and excepting mines and mineral, approbbation of the Master of the Supreme Court, of Alberta, Judicial let into possession, at his own ex-District of Edmonton, by A. E. Fox-well in front of the Post Office at In well in front of the Post Office at In other respects the terms and Chauvin, Alberta, on Saturday the conditions of sale will be the stand-28th day of October 1921, at the hour ing conditions of sale of the Supreme of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, All that portion of the South-Half of Section Court Thirteen (13) Township Forty-Two Chambers (42) Range One (1) West of the For fu Fourth Meridian in the Province of Messrs. Emery, Newell, Ford & Lind-Alberta, which is not covered by any say, Barristers, Edmonton, Alberta. waters of Lake No. 13, as shown upon a map or plan of survey of the said Township, approved and tember 1922. confirmed at Ottawa on the 12th of Approved, December, 1904, by Edouard Deville, Surveyor General of Dominion Lands and of record in the Department of the Interior, containing Two Hundred and Nine (209) acres, more or less. Reserving thereout and therefrom, (if any)) all mines and minerals.

Vendor is informed that the Railway, which is the nearest Depot The distance to St.Jean dish

to the Killarney Lake Post Office about two and one half miles. Thirty to thirty-five acres under cultivation, which was ploughed last sum-mer and seeded to fall rve. Thirty out all mines and minerals and as de-to thirty-five acres of rolling land scribed in the certificate of Title No. a light sandy loam, the sub-soil is for the most part sand and gravel, witha marked cheque or cash or 10 the most part sand and grave, when of the amount tendered and out any indications of clay. The land touches the waters of Lake No. 3. and in addition there are two small sloughs. There is a 12 ft well on the property with a good suply of water. There is about three miles of fencing

The sale is subject to a reserved LINDSAY bid which has been fixed by the Mas

> TERMS OF SALE: Ten per of of the purchase money is to be paid at the time of the salc and the remainder of the purchase money is to be paid into Court within sixty; days without interest or in the alternative and a Mortgage may be granted for \$750 for 2 years at 8 per cent per annum and the balance of the purchase price to be paid into Court within sixdays without interest and upon payment of the shid balance (or upon Mortgage and payment of the bal

as approved by the Ma

For further particulars apply to Dated at Edmonton, in the Prov-ince of Alberta, this 25th day of Sep-

Approved, A.G.B., N.C. R. P. WALLACE Clerk of the Supreme Court.

USEFUL RECIPES BY THE MEMBERS OF THE RIBSTONE WOMENS INSTITUTE

Property is situated ten miles from Mrs. Brewer: Cream Strawberry Village of Chauvin on the G.T.P. Jelly.—Take one qt of fresh strawberries, save enough to garnish the dish. Mash the berries and add 3-4

berry jelly powder in 1 pint of boilstrawberries. mould and set in a cool place to hard-Garnish with strawberries and serve with whipped cream.

Mrs. R. Morrison: Pickled Eggs

-Take hard boiled eggs, peal off the shells while warm and cover with vinar, Prepare at moon and serve on bed of lettuce leaves with salad dressing for supper.

Mrs. Smith:-Take a piece of beef remove all the bone and roll tightly. Beat up 1 egg, roll the meat in this, season and sprinkle with biscuit crumbs, put whole cloves through the meat and roast. This is delicious sliced cold for supper.

Scalloped Potatoes Mrs. Beckley: -Put a ayer of sliced potatoes in a phdding dish, sprinkle with salt, pep per and bits of bdtter; continue until dish is nearly full. Co good rich milk and bake. Cover all with

Mrs. G. Burton: Appe and Walnut Salad.—Take sufficient aples to make a quart, pare and chop; 3-4 cup chopped walnuts. Mix together and pour oven all any sweet Mayonnaise dress-

Beef roast in Pastry Mrs. Waite: Crust .- Mice 1 lb of cold roast beef; the execution by the purchaser of the moisten ith 1 cup of tomato sauce, the execution by the purchaser of the shape into a roll. Take to cups of entitled to a vesting order and to be flour; rub into it ½ cup of shortening a pinch of salt and the voke of one roll out and cover the meat and bake

> Mrs. J. H. Morrison: Salad Dress is.-Take Y cup vinegar and water if vinegar is strong, % spoonful of salt pepper. % teaspoonful of mustard, 2 tablespoons of sugar, 1 egg, 1 tea-spoonful flour. Let the vinegar boil, mix the other ingredients an together and stir into the hot vinegar. Thi will keep for weeks. When ready to use, mix with cream, suit taster. Miss W. Royce: Lemon Pudding

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>
> -Slice one lemon thinly into the bottom of dish, sprinkle with ½ cup of sugar, add 1/2 cup water, then pour over it the following mixture: One egg. 1 tablespoon of butter, % cup of sugar, 1/2 cup of milk, 1 cup flour, teasponful baking powder. Bake in a moderate oven 30 mintes. Serve cold with lemon sauce or custard.

### Items Of Local Interest

A number of the Chauvin Oddfellos paid a fraternal visit to the Edgerton lodge last Thursday evening.

A. Scott hauled a full wagon load of potatoes to town Saturday. He had a good sample and a market for his produce.

Little fall plowing has been done in

committee meeting of the Cha vin Womens Institute was held at the residence of Mrs McNutt last Thurs

Mr E. Bayne, from Drumheller, is now keeping the ledger at the local branch of the Bank of Montreal.

If you are needing any Clydesdales you to read our auction sale advertisements this week.

Miss Annie Saul, we are pleased to report has recovered her health and was able to return to Toffeld Satur-day last to resume her, duties as

Miss Dorothy Soul is include as teacher for the Northern Cippens, S. D. Some good work herses, 2 set of good fign steights; 3 sets of good par-ques; 1 srain pickling mechanic, and buch of tools of various kids will be cforced for saie at ReynoldS Barris, Chauyin at 2 o'deck Saturday, Oct.

A card party and Domino dance Brownie you can wil be held under the auspices of the of your homes, children and families who can be seen that with strawberries and Chauvin W.J. in, the Oddfellow Hall Pictures that in after years you will let cool. When partly set add 1% at eight o'cock in the evening. Fircherish, pictures that will delight cups cream, whipped stiff and a few tune telling, Moonlight Waltz and Grandma and Grandma living miles Pour into a other attractions will be given and a away from you. real good old fashioned time is ex-

> Don't forget the date Tuesday, Octoher 31st

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The Lealholme U.F.W.A. wish to announce that the annual Harvest Home Dinner will be held on Friday and be sure to come along and have

Miss Coleman Milliner will visit Chauvin Wednesday and Thursday, October 18th and 19th, and Invites you to come and inspect her display be held at Roys Store. Miss Coleman will undertake to do remodelling and retrimming as well as make hats erials and shades, and all moderately

body a Kodak. You can get one low as \$2.50. With a \$2.50 Box a solicitor for collection

ence to take the picture, we can show we can have the pictures finished for You can spare \$2.50 and 25c for n film, you may think you can't, but think it over once more. There is althink

ways a way

The Chauvin Pharmac

### Market Prices 8.30 a.m. Tuesday October 17th

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will also be operated in connection Plow, 16 inch breaker and stubble with the sailings from St. John of bottom; Garden Cultivator; Hay Rake the S. S. "Montrose" on December 1st. S. S. "Victorian" December 7th. S. S. "Melitia" December 9th. S. S. "Metagama" December 15th

All these tourist sleepers run right to the ship's side, no changes, no inconvenience. They are the gang bunch of Carpenters Tools,

tries are delicious.-Try them.

### UNRESERVED AUCTION SALE

Fred Holbrook I will sell by Public bidder the following valuable Horses Fiarness, Machinery, Housedold and other effects, at his farm (N.W-22-45-1-w4th, at 12.30 p.m., Friday October 20th 1922

HORSES 15 head Good WorkHorses HARNESS &c: 8 sets of heavy work Harness: Single Driving Harness: 1 set Double Driving Harness; 2 Stock Saddles, 20 Stock Collars; Pitch Forks; Shovels, Chains of all kinds.

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HOUSEHOULD EFFECTS: of various kinds too numerous to mention AUTIMOBILE: Special Master "4" McLaughlin Touring Car, New. Terms on car, Cash

TURKEY SHOOT of 70 turkeys at

TERMS OF SALE: All articles \$25.00 and under Cash: approved joint lien notes bearing per cent interest due Nov. 1st 1923. 12 per cent Discount for Cash pay-

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20th 1922

Sale starts at 12.30 p.m.; served at noon. Sale at N.W. 22-44-1 FRED HOLBROOK Owner GEORGE REYNOLDS, Auction

UNRESERVED AUCTION SALE

Having received instructions from

Oscar Eggan, who has sold his farm (N. W. Quarter 32-45-2w4th) and is leaving for Oregon, I will sell by Public auction without reserve firstclass, Cattle, Chickens, Pigs, Implements, and Household Effects &c. at

HORSES: 1 Gelding, 1400lbs., 6yrs made plans to reach their time for the Christmas and New Year old; 1 Gelding, 140 0lbs., 5 yrs. old; 1 Gelding, 1300 lbs., 10 yrs. old; I Gelding, 1300 lbs., 10 yrs. old; I Gel Canadian Pacific Steamships are ding, 1350slbs., 4 yrs. old; 1 Mare

CATTLE: 5 Milk Cows; 1 Helfer, 2 yrs old; 3 Steers, 1 yr. old; 1 Heife

CHICKENS: 100 Pullets; 25 Hens,

PIGS: 2 Pigs, weight 170 lbs. each. MACHINERY: Wagon, 3 in tire, Plow; Pump and 30 ft. 1 1-2 in pipe. 3 1-2 in. cylinder; McCormick Disk with this special train retwom-nineg 5.20 a.m. December 9th, 3 1-2 in cylinder; McCormon-Special tourist sleepers from Cal-Special tourist sleepers from Cal-Cal-Special t HARNESS: 2 sets Work Harness set Britching Harness; 2 Long Strav Collars: 2 Short Collars: Single Har-

TOOLS: Anvil, 150 lbs; Bellows Bench Vice; set Tongs and Hammers

FUR COAT: Size 40. Room Suite; Library Table: Heating Stove; Range; New Sewing Machine; 2 Rocking Chairs; Brass Bedstead; set Sagless Springs; Mattress; er; Parlor Settee; Baking Cabinet; 2 Feather Quilts; 2 Pillows; Parlor Rug, 9x10; 2 small Rugs; High-Chair Set of Dishes; Aluminum Tea Kettle Aluminum Double Boiler: 2 Frying Pans; 3 Lamps; 2 Kitchen Chairs; Copper Boiler 2 Wash Tubs.

MISCELLANEOUS: Shot Gun: Imperial Cream Separator, 500 lbs TERMS OF SALE: and under, Cash. Over that amount 25 per cent Cash. Balance, 50 per cent due November 1st 1923 and 50 parties furnishing aproved joint lien notes bearing 8 per cent interest Ten per cent Discount for Cash Payment mount entitled to credit.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock Lunch will be served at 11 a.m

Sale at N.W. 32-45-2 w4th. 15 miles north of Ribstone, 4 miles south west of Oxville Post Office.
OSCAR EGGEN GEO. REYNOLDS

Auctioneer

### AUCTION SALE OF LAND

The South-west quarter of 18-43- 2 located one mile from Ribstone will be sold by auction at 11a.m., Friday 20th October 1922. For full paritculars see posters or T. H. Saul, Chauvin.

### AUCTION SALE ANNOUNCEMENT

Oh Tuesday, October 17th at 1.30 o'clock at the farm of James I. Kinnee on S.E. 32-43-2-w4 some firstclass stock and implements will be auctioned off. For details see posters or R. J. Wilde, Ribstone, or T. H. Saul Chanvin

### AUCTION SALE ANNOUNCEMENT

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gether, and the fist said:-

Dated at Marsden, Sask, this 26th

for twenty-eight years, and in all that

time there has never been an unkind

word-no, not even an unkind thought-to mar our perfect happl-

The second woman was tremen-

"My goodness, I wish I could say that!" she cried.

The third woman smiled, and said:-

Well why don't you? Jane did."

Five year old Alice: "No, ma'am,

"This isn't a very good picture of your little baby brother, is

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RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF MANITOU LAKE, No. 442

TAX SALE LIST OF 1922

Notice is hereby given under the rrears of Taxes Act that, unless the arrears of taxes and costs be sooner the secretary-treasurer of Rural Municipality of Manitou Lake, No. 442 will proceed to sell the undermentioned lands at the Municipal Office near Marsden, Sask., on Wed-nesday the 22nd day of November, the 22nd day of 1922, at the hour of two o'clock in the

NOTE: The sum of 50c for costs is Included in the amount shown against each parcel in this list.

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A THRESHING PROBLEM

Recently you published a thresherman's account of his threshing ex- to know if he isn't too worn out with Judging from the facts given in the statement this to my reckoning is how it would have to work out, as regards crop return and capacity of machine per day. These two items, you may notice were omitted to be

stated. Now for the statement: "Local thresherman claims to be handling 125 loads of 250 sheaves each, through a 22-24 separator, each working day of 14 hours, with only five teamsters-no stook or machine pitchers.

Now, Mr. Editor let us try to work this out on a 20 bushel to the acre That is allowing each load to crop. represent an acre of ground for this allowed to be a fair average for this At the end of the 14 hour day. ..... 100.78 he, and his valiant little 22-42 separ ator and teamsters would have 2500 bushels to their credit, which grain charged at 12cts. a bushel to the farmer would net the thresherman \$300 for one days work!

As a result this requires more than the traditional pinch of salt to make us swallow it, therefore let's take as acre, (plus the same hectic energy). this time the end of his 14 21.24 finds him with 1975 in the granary at night. But as that result is more even than the makers of that canacity of thresher claim for it, we must in the interests of common sense scek a still lower average return from these 125 loads of 250 sheaves each. Therefore let us slide down to This time we get bushels per acre. 1250 bushels. This Mr. Editor may be coming closer to the vallant outfit's capacity, but I still beg leave to have my doubts. For one reason the most careful, practical and diligent content, if at the end of his day he had put that amount in the farmer's granary, and he had an outfit of eight teams with stock and machine pitchers, as well.

The only conclusion therefore,

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been working in crops averaging sbushels per acre, or less, which makes his statement look like a case of great cry and little wool, as Pad said when he clipped the sow But, Mr. Editor, what I would tile

beating the record,-or blowing his he keep it up, and was the dinner there was no such hour how did he keep his gang from going on strlke? Yours truly,

ANXIOUS ENQUIRER

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are here other things smokers want. G. Mc NUTT

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### Observations Made On Our Trip To

(continued from preceeding issue)

Vernon, our destination, we found highways. Vernon, our destination, we found
Our drive terminated at the beach
of the Long Lake, wher the Country large fruit packing warehouses. On accommodation for boating, bathing

with a rosy apple for an emblem; in and others to the theatre addition to which the name of the Mindful of the fact that addition to which the name or the
water was inactibed. These badges
formed an open "seasme" to all kinds
about this land and its opportunities
for hospitalities. The Vernon folks we, as far as we were able, sought
vield each other in their desire to proto learn details. We found as we altto the approval of a Field Supervisor
to the approval of a Field Supervisor wide enjoyment and interest to us as ready vince enjoyment unn interest to us as a leasy state, that un-irrigated land is visitors. At the conclusion of the wordshes, and that other land is prictionvention Friday afternoon, a fleet ed from \$250 to \$1500 per acre. It cost of cars awalted to take us for, drives the grower from eighty cents to, one over the district, and great care was dollar and ten cents to grow and to given to explaining everything we saw pack a box of fruit and get it to the and also to answering our many ques- warehouse. The fruit buying com-

ided into smaller ones. Okanagan district of which Vernon grower after delivering his crop may stands at the head. Water is carried finds he owes the company money. A grower may sell his fruit in the orThese feed smaller frames to supply chard for a lump sum and the buyer individuat farms. take his turn according to schedule and the water is allowed to flow on livery to the warehouse; or, the growuntil the land is saturated. Later at the time the land is drying out another good soaking is given. This is found to be more advantageous than a larger number of lesser waterings. Prigation schemes are chiefly municipal ventures. The soil is very light in color, almost white. It's texture as fine as flour. Without irrigation it is barren. With irrigation it is re markably prolific.

feast to the eyes. We confess we had a great desire to become just ordinary thieves. In fact when our driver had a little tire trouble we improved the most part. In song districts the rura occasion by picking the best apples have could find—My, Boy, Diant they we could find—My, Boy, Diant they we could find—My, Boy, Diant they be certified in the standard of living didn't they stard a whole lot better than from the box. Besides apples, tre country homes are not a better explantes. A MAN TO GUARD three were approficed, seeakes, plums, polys gelore. Loganberites and the country homes are not a better explantes. Apply H. Mulvey, Artification of the country homes are not a better explantes. Apply H. Mulvey, Artification of the country homes are not a better explantes. Apply H. Mulvey, Artification of the country homes are not a better explantes. Apply H. Mulvey, Artification of the country homes are not country homes are not a better explantes. Apply H. Mulvey, Artification of the country homes are not a better explantes. Apply H. Mulvey, Artification of the country homes are not a better explantes. Apply H. Mulvey, Artification of the country homes are not a better explantes. Apply H. Mulvey, Artification of the country homes are not a better explantes. Apply H. Mulvey, Artification of the country homes are not a better explantes. Apply H. Mulvey, Artification of the country homes are not a better explantes. Apply H. Mulvey, Artification of the country homes are not a better explantes. Apply H. Mulvey, Artification of the country homes are not a better explantes. Apply H. Mulvey, Artification of the country homes are not a better explantes. Apply H. Mulvey, Artification of the country homes are not a better explantes. Apply H. Mulvey, Artification of the country homes are not a better explantes. Apply H. Mulvey, Artification of the country homes are not a better explantes. Apply H. Mulvey, Artification of the country homes are not a better explantes. Apply H. Mulvey, Artification of the country homes a

Eden to us, now we've seen this bit of God's earth.

Along the road came an endless procession of racks, wagons, motor lor-British Columbia ries with trailers bringing in the boxes And say they have some good roads well 'packed with crushed rocks which make durable and level

lation. It had broad streets lined with Club have beautiful grounds at the good buildings and beautiful trees. water's edge. We found a splendid Centreing round the depot were many boat house and pavilion with all the harge truit packing warenouses. On accommodation for boating, seating, seating, the fact of Mathleson, the N.W. 34-43-19-44th the Hudson's Bay Co.. There were all descriptions of fruit from canta—

Chauvin Post Office, the following several good hotels providing excelent loupes downward, with an invitation On the dining room from the fuit gowerrs of the district tables were sett large dishes of assort-ted fruits as a supplement to the menu we noticed some grading, and were you may judge we appreciated this informed that this was part of the item, and did our duty. Whilst the press convention was in from Kamloops on which work has for ssion the ladies of Vernon adted as the present been stopped. We w session the ladies of Vernon acted as the present been stopped. We were hostesses to the ladies of the visiting entersland to supplyer affresso fashion parties, and entertained them lavish—on the lawn, after which we had a parties, and entertained them lavish—on the lawn, after which we had a parties of the lawn, after which we had been the lawn of the lawn, after which we had been furfaced by the lawn of the l

Mindful of the fact that some of our said, that un-irrigated land is so to answering our many quest present the state of the large num bon't forget that, dear."

We were shown the famous panies of which there are a large num bon't forget that, dear."

Mrs. Blimp: "Then you come in ploneer fruit farms of this district, its advance to the grower up to sirty per and rule the world a while. I'm tir-cent of his estimated crop to help him ed." ded into smaller ones. through the growing season. Thus if Irrigation is general throughout the the final price for fruit is low the through of times is rower may sell his fruit in the or't fitnes to supply chard for a himp sum and the buyer 2 of 'The Stray Animals Act' and
Each land owner pick and pack the 'fruit' or, the comording to schedule pany will buy the fruit outright on deallowed to flow on livery to the warehouse; or, the grow12, 1922 One Bay Marc, small star,
turred. Later at or may use the company as an agent, about 5 years old, 1309, bb. Black r may use the company as an agent.

These fruit companies will take big

chauces—they must—one year they will make big money, another year N.E. 14-44-28 on Wednesday the will make big money, another year N.E. 14-44-28 on Wen they lose heavily. In fact, we reach 11th day of October 1922 R. SWI they lose heavily. In fact, we reached the conclusion that the whole game -for grower and dealer alike-is one -lor grower and deduct and -18 one
blg gamble. Wheat, we all know, is
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a gamble, but in our estimation fruit
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There are phases of life in British
Thomas through mile after mile of
Colombia that compare more than fasavity laden orchards was indeed a
volvably with our own prairie life. We
sant to the eves. We confess we had would mention the centress of home
great desire to become just ordinary to home owing to the holdings being
hieves. In fact when our driver had of ten, twenty or thisly acres for the
TOR SALE; REGISTERED SHOPTON SALE; REGISTERED SHO is worse yet

she was thinking; for the familiar old flowers, forglove, hollyhock, and ot-hers together with the ferns and hops had deeply stirred memories of old days). Pardon me, reader, one can't always be strictly logical when setting forth impressions

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